

# TAKE THIS HOME!

## The Colonnade

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Milledgeville, Georgia, Friday, October 24, 1941

No. 5

### GSCW Joins to Save University System

#### Take Rational, Sensible View

Few people are fully aware of the effect being dropped from the accredited list of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will have on the 16,000 students in the sixteen schools and colleges of the University System of Georgia. No one can foresee all consequences of such action. We can only expect such things as happened to Mississippi when academic freedom was crushed under the political thumb of Governor Bilbo.

This is a time for action. No rotund, boisterous mob scene, but calm calculating discussion made to accomplish an end—to save our University System from being dropped from the association.

During the summer and early fall the political control of the Board of Regents developed an aspect that has placed higher education in Georgia in the most serious position it has ever been. Until this week the students of GSCW, the largest woman's college in Georgia has declined to take a stand. But now the time has arrived for organized student opinion to be expressed. This opinion is not the word of a minority, it is the voice of the students of the University System. With adult minds, and we do not consider ourselves "mere stu-

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#### To All YWCA Members

Students of the state have been apparently apathetic to their fate until the University of Georgia students recently took a courageous and defiant stand. The action of the University was preceded by days of thoughtful planning by campus leaders and experienced law students. It is not the handiwork of "crackpots" but has been conceived by some of the most outstanding Christian students of the state—students like Bob Norman, Al Fowler and Dick Kenyan who have had years of experience in formulating and carrying out the policies and work of student church groups and nondenominational groups. They have paved the way for action for other schools in the

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#### This Will Happen To Us

This is what will happen in event we are taken from the accredited list of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

1. Academic work taken by students enrolled in the University System will be void outside of the State of Georgia.

2. Teachers receiving their degrees at our colleges will not be accepted as teachers in other states.

3. No teacher receiving her degree from a State college can teach in a Georgia accredited school.

4. The University Medical College at Augusta will be dropped by the American Medical Association. This would mean no graduate of this college could practice medicine outside Georgia or in governmental service.

5. Students will be prevented from taking graduate work on the basis of degrees received in Georgia colleges at any of the higher centers of learning such as Harvard, John Hopkins Medical School, etc.

6. Without the standards of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, teacher salaries in the University System will be drastically cut.

7. Lowered salaries, insecurity, and political unrest will result in migration of Georgia teachers.

8. No student will be able to use two years of college credit to obtain a commission in Army Air Corp or Naval Reserve.

9. All Civil Service jobs require certain courses in a recognized college. It is probable that our students will be refused Civil Service examinations.

10. Eighty-six per cent of the graduates of the College of Agriculture fill government jobs. One of the requirements of these jobs is a college degree from a four-year college of recognized standing.

11. Many of our Home Economic graduates go into government service such as home demonstration and farm security positions; these jobs require degrees from colleges of recognized standing.

12. The Mississippi Law School was dropped from all accredited lists. The same thing will happen to University of Georgia Law School.

13. Phi Beta Kappa, ODK, Pi Kappa Delta, Alpha Psi Omega, Who's Who, and all national honorary societies will suspend chapters in the University System.

14. It has been estimated that enrollment in the University System will decrease 50 per cent. In Mississippi only four colleges were affected, yet their enrollment dropped 12000 the first year.

#### Students Organize Campus For Action

Unheralded and without warning the student body met today to discuss the question of joining the other students of the University System of Georgia in their fight to save

the system from removal from the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools' accredited list.

#### Colleges Laud University For Determination

The University of Georgia has received letters of praise and approval for the action which it is taking in the present University System problem. Alumni, educators, and citizens of Georgia and surrounding states are commending the students on their work.

Georgia Tech is joining the University fight.

"Feeling that Georgia students and Tech students have the same things at stake is growing stronger on our campus," declared John McDaniel, president of the Tech Debating Society. "Although there is no definite plan yet, I expect we will have a mass meeting soon to map joint action."

Wednesday John Hill, president of the student government of Teachers College at Statesboro, wired the University of their

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#### President of Seniors Says

The time has come when we as intelligent adult students must face squarely the problems in our state, and take a strong stand against them. We cannot sit idly by and watch our state of Georgia be demoted to lower levels. Our educational system must not become a mere fragment of that for which she stands. It is up to us as Seniors of this our Alma Mater to arouse the state to the point of acting. We as Seniors must realize that this is not a political fight against one man, but a fight to demand the right to live democratically.

Mob action or mass hysteria is

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This meeting was called to order by Martha Daniel, president of College Government Association. A group of campus leaders have drawn up aims, methods of procedure, and organization for the campus undertaking.

The announcements were received with a complete vote of approval.

The aims of the movement are:

1. To maintain the recognized standards of the University System among accredited colleges of the United States.

2. To prevent the drastic effects which will be direct results of removal from the accredited list of the Southern Association of College and Secondary Schools.

To accomplish these aims we will:

1. Arouse an interest of all citizens of Georgia in demanding a special session of the state assembly for the purpose of freeing the University System from political control.

2. Organize the students of the 16 state colleges into an intelligent and rational group to attain the aims by united action.

To achieve the complete cooperation of all GSCW students a workable system will go into effect immediately. The committees to be appointed by Monday night are as follows: executive committee of campus leaders, correspondence, publicity, printing, thank you, and finance.

The first step taken by the campus will be the mailing out of letters to state legislators, senators, and parents urging that action be brought forth throughout the state to have a special meeting of the assembly called.

The position that GSCW takes is positive, firm and intelligent. Alumnae will be asked to cooperate fully with the program.

The five-point program adopted by the University of Georgia at a student meeting held Monday, October 20, calls for:

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## Daniel, CGA President States Direct Policy

To All Students:

I think that we, as students, should be made to realize the seriousness of a situation with which we are faced; by that, I mean the educational turmoil of the University System in our state.

It is the aim of the recently set-up Executive Committee to enlist the aid of every GSCW student in this cause, to keep the University System on the accredited list of colleges and to prevent the drastic results which would necessarily follow discreditation.

In my opinion the main hope in such a movement is to bring pressure to enable a special session of the legislature to meet. To bring such pressure the Executive Committee will need the wholehearted support of every student on our campus. The decisions and policies of many of

the legislators will be determined largely by the pressure brought on them by students and their parents and friends and alumni of the various schools in the University System.

This session must be called before the December meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

If we students have a part in this cause we must use discretion and common sense and not rush madly into something which might result in a mob spirit. We wish to avoid this type of behavior and to prove ourselves capable of acting in a firm but orderly manner.

I believe that we are working in a just cause and that through the united efforts of every student in the University System we can reserve the standing of our educational system in Georgia.

MARTHA DANIEL, Pres.

## Jordan, Sims Promise Full Cooperation

Recent events have made us all realize and feel that we must do something. The mob spirit of the university was necessary to bring the situation to the attention of Georgians, but now it is up to us to do all that we can to help the situation. The time has come for a systematic, intelligent campaign to protect our schools. It is up to us as a class to cooperate with this plan and to do all that we can to keep GSCW on the accredited list. This cannot be accomplished by merely talking but by the cooperative effort of our every student in Georgia, and we, as a class must stand up for GSCW and demand that something be done.

Do we or do we not want to graduate from an accredited college? It is up to you.

Sincerely,

BETTY JORDAN.

TO THE SOPHOMORES

The spirit and loyalty of the Sophomore Class are two of its best features. I know that these

two excellent qualities reign throughout our class for its Alma Mater, and for that reason, I appeal to every Sophomore to give all possible assistance to right the wrongs that have been done to our Georgia school system. Our task is to impress upon the people of Georgia the seriousness of this situation and to secure, in every way possible, the help of the people. By going about our task in an orderly fashion, we can accomplish our main purpose—that of keeping GSCW a respected and accredited college. I feel sure that the Sophomore class will pledge strong support to accomplish this purpose, and so GSCW, don't be afraid—the Sophomores are back of you.

Sincerely yours,

SARA SIMS.

In these times of emphasis on national preparedness, we suppose it's only natural that more than usual attention should be given to the opinion of the health experts. At any rate, we were interested—and relieved—the other day to read in the public prints this statement by Dr. Bernice Stone, head of the health education department at San Diego State college: "I think there is a certain amount of necking is perfectly normal."

## The Colonnade.

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## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

In response to the many inquiries we have had, I'm writing you this letter to say that the lovely flowers we have had on our stage during Religious Emphasis Week were donated to us by Lawrence Flower shop and Fraley's Florist.

The YWCA wishes to thank Miss Lawrence and Mr. Fraley for their wonderful cooperation in helping make our annual Religious Emphasis Week the big success that it has been. We can truly "Say it with flowers."

PEGGY LACEY.

## Take Rational—

(Continued From Page 1)

dents" we face the problem, 16,000 students will soon be voters of the state and they are expressing their rights as future citizens.

At the beginning of our organization let us say this is no political fight. We are advocating no one man to solve our problems. We are earnestly trying to save our great state of Georgia and her education system, to be trite, "a fate worse than death."

Our aims can only be reached by taking definite steps, the first of which is to have our parents and friends realize the situation. After we have accomplished this we must do everything in our power to have the state assembly meet. At this convening the assembly will be asked to refuse to accept the appointment of the three men selected this year to fill vacancies on the board of Regents.

They must be affirmed before they are actually members. We believe the assembly will then find a just method by which the University System can be managed with educators, as well as statesmen, as leaders.

GSCW has the reputation of one of the outstanding women's colleges of the country, but we will lose this standing completely if we are taken from the accredited list.

The disastrous effects of unfavorable action by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools cannot be estimated. We have found at least 14 points in which our state education will be altered.

Let us mention two other broad losses that have been only touched. First: the education of the whole state will be demoralized. This does not deal exclusively with the colleges, it will have a mighty effect on the elementary schools. Teachers are trained in our school. Here we offer the most complete teacher-training course in the state with capable faculty instruction. The beginning of the downfall will be the departure of the college faculty from the university schools due to pressure, unrest, and low salaries. The majority of the high schools of Georgia are members of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which require 75 per cent of the teachers to have degrees from accredited colleges. In simple language

## Name It

By ARAMINTA GREEN

Getting right down to business at 1 p.m., I decided to coin a name for "Name It." With the world and all therein as my field—all, that is, except the immortal cliché "From Cabbages to Kings." I thought and—well, I guess inspiration was just misguided. You know how it is, the broader the field the harder it is to narrow down to one.

This being my apology I very timidly bare my contemplations. We might call this column "Rambles 'Mong the Brambles," (ouch) or "From Lace to Kidney Beans," or "Out of the Scrapbox"—O.K., O.K.—I'll give up. But go on. You just try it. The torch is yours. Are you man or mouse!!! (Not so easy is it?)

Just as a hint I might explain that this space is devoted to a weekly guest column. You know, like the broth with so many cooks it didn't know what to do! (Don't tell me my nursery education is slipping).

But on with the column, and here's my bit of ravings from the corners.

It has been rumored round the campus that people who get little affection crave many sweets. Now sweets have a most annoying way of upsetting the stomach and jumping out in the face. But lots of people take bicarbonate of soda to sooth their stomachs. Why thought occurred to me. Why can't you substitute a kiss for

the girls receiving Bachelor of Science degrees after the 1942 class could not teach in any of the larger high schools of Georgia. The elementary schools would be effected due to the fact that teachers would receive inferior training in our colleges. The complete educational program of the state will be destroyed.

The second loss: This has not been previously mentioned in one-syllable words. It is a subject worthy to be discussed, dealing with money. A freshman on our campus has already invested at least \$150 in her education. Unless she transfer immediately upon the removal of our schools from the accredited list she will reap little from her education. In four years she will graduate—but from what and for what? Is there a possibility that her parents will allow her to spend \$1,000 more on a risk proposition? Students today prepare for future employment, not for point-less education.

Our home economics department is rapidly growing to importance. We graduate approximately 100 students per year. The small high schools do not have home economics departments, therefore, the accredited high schools is their only field as teachers. Federal position such as home demonstration agents and social security jobs prefer women with sound degrees. This is still another problem.

As for the medical and law students of the University System, theirs will be a loss of seven years training if they ever expect to do additional study out of Georgia or find employment out of

a dose of soda and protect your complexion sooo much more pleasantly?

Last week a student teacher in Penbody High School asked this question on a journalism test: "How does an editorial differ from a news story?" One pupil got the idea. She said, "In an editorial the reporter may give his opinions. In a news story he can't; he has to state the truth." Comment by a teacher: "There's nothing that takes the wind out of your sails like giving a test."

Metaphor of the week: The moon was so bright last night that it came right in my window and woke me up. (Whew!) What a moon!

Now in conclusion may I add seven homespun proverbs contributed by Jessies who prefer to remain knot known.

1. She who runs around is usually run down.

2. She that stumblenth loesth ground.

3. She who whispers shall not strain her voice but neither shall she be heard.

4. She who rises in her own opinion falleth in the opinion of others.

5. She who is easy going misses the strain of events.

6. She who spends her time building air castles throws her money to the winds.

She who is generous in little things is usually called on for big things.

## Gadabout

By BLANCHE LAYTON

Did you know that President Wells celebrated his 25th wedding anniversary, was elected District Governor of Rotary, and became a grandfather in 1941?

I just can't understand why Margaret Keel kept raising her left hand instead of her right at Cotillion chairmen elections on last Thursday night. It couldn't be, I suppose, that her mind was in Macon.

The following former students visited in Milledgeville over the week-end: Lorraine Practor, Mary Barger, Maude Ann, Elizabeth Wilson, Reid Davis, Doris Murray, Dot Culbreth, Catherine Smith, Nancy and Patty Cheney and Ella Ruth Thompson.

Joe Muldrow has a new technique for double-dating—two girls to one boy.

The Cotillion club studied the tango on Thursday night.

Did you know that Dr. Wynn has five children and all but one teach?

The Health club has chosen as its defense project a study of first aid.

The annual pictures are well on the way. Don't forget to keep your appointment.

Doesn't Mayfair look much better with its new coat of paint? It looks good on the inside, too. Didn't you enjoy E. Stanley Jones' speech on Wednesday?

This is a student problem. No faculty member can advise or suggest. We are faced with the opportunity to help ourselves and posterity. Is our Alma Mater worth it?

EDITOR.

## Interesting Folk Lore Is Wanted About Our Country

By Sue Landrum

Tales of Georgia, the old South, and traditional legends have been with us since earliest childhood memories, but hidden back somewhere in the dusty cellars of each of our

## Home Ec Club Subdivides Into Discussion Groups

After an interview with Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines, of the GSCW Public Relations department, the story herewith was brought to light.

Mrs. Hines wishes to present to the student body the idea of research work in the counties of Georgia by students who may be interested in finding stories which may be made into feature articles of around 300 words.

These stories will be mailed out weekly, if possible, by the publicity department to about 50 Georgia papers. These articles must be authentic and interesting enough to make a good feature story. (Authenticity is the outstanding feature which will be emphasized. The story may be laid anywhere in Georgia, exclusive of the writer's home. The story may be about a Georgia man or woman, a town, county, or unusual incident of historical value or unique interest. Mrs. Hines has asked the Scribblers club, of which Anne Bridges is president, to sponsor the idea, but any student is welcome to send in a story and it is urged that this be done as a college, including the interest of all, each student giving the information and writing the story will be given credit for doing so.

This "idea" has been approved by President Wells and Mr. George Haslam, head of the Public Relations department, Lucia Rooney, editor of the Colonnade, says this paper will be glad to further the cause.

Mrs. Hines asks that any student desiring further information about these stories to contact her. After the story is written it is to be sent to Mrs. Hines, who will decide if it is of enough interest to be used. The writer must put name, home address, especially county, on the back of the story. These stories will reach Mrs. Hines if mailed in the faculty mail boxes in Parks hall. This series of "Stories of Georgia" is to begin immediately.

Group I—Marguerite Jones, chairman; Martha Griffith, secretary-treasurer; Sue Milan, program chairman; Mary Frances Murray and Mary Price, senior counselors; and Mrs. Anne Smith, faculty advisor.

Group II—Mary Eva Gay, chairman; Mable Brown, secretary-treasurer; Sara Sloan, program chairman; Grace Boyd and Catherine Adams, senior counselors; and Miss Clara Morris, faculty advisor.

Group III—Annette Medlock, chairman; Juanita Pitts, secretary-treasurer; Elizabeth Whitdon, program chairman; Winnie Frances Jolley and Martha Garner, senior counselors; and Miss Mary Sue Johnson, faculty advisor.

Group IV—Willette Stanley, chairman; Beryl Harper, secretary-treasurer; Libby Hubert, program chairman; Doris Estes and Sue Nelle Jones, senior counselors; and Mrs. Louise Dallas, faculty advisor.

Group V—Mattie Lou Olmiff, chairman; Jessie Lambeth, secretary-treasurer; Edythe Woodward, program chairman; Elizabeth Biles and Helen Grace Smith, senior counselors; and Miss Lois Adams, faculty advisor.

Group VI (Institutional Management Club)—Frances Lehman, chairman; Violet Farley, secretary-treasurer; Elizabeth Powers, program chairman; and Miss Kyle, faculty advisor.

Sophomore Y Club Gives Hobo Party

At the first meeting of the Sophomores Y, Cynthia Mallory gave a talk on the part the YWCA took in the campus activities, and why every girl should be an active member of the Y. Augusta Slappey led the group in singing new songs and renewing old ones. A hobo party was planned for the following Thursday afternoon.

The students came to the party dressed as hobos and went to

## GSCW Joins—

(Continued from page 1)

1. Undivided support for a special session to enact legislation stripping the Governor of the power of appointing members of the Board of Regents.

2. Appeal to parents, leaders, and citizens at large to aid in this purpose.

3. Enlistment of aid to student leaders in other colleges of the University System to organize students there in obtaining a special session.

4. Declaration that Colonel Sandy Beaver, chairman of the Board of Regents, would not be held guiltless "until he has exercised all of his power to aid us in our purpose."

5. Provision of an executive committee of four "to achieve the aims of this declaration."

Action of the Southern University Conference taken recently does not necessarily mean that the University of Georgia has been dropped from the accredited lists of Southern universities.

A statement issued by the office of the University of Georgia President, Harmon W. Caldwell, stated that the conference is merely an association of colleges. "It corresponds," he said, "to any group of business or professional men banded together in a professional club."

In December the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will meet to decide on a definite decision affecting all University System units.

Dr. Alex Guerry, who is president of the groups which has already dropped the University from its rolls, also heads the accrediting groups.

## Announcement

The first regular meeting of the 4th club will be held Monday night at 7:15 in old Penbody auditorium. All old members and those interested in becoming a member are urged to be present.

The guests will first go to the home of Mrs. Charles Connel where they will be received by Dr. and Mrs. Rufus Oakley. From there they will go to the home of Mrs. J. O. Sallee and then to the home of Mrs. David Ferguson.

the homes of the following people for food: Miss Hallie Smith.

Mr. W. T. Knox, Dr. Mack Swearingen, and Dr. Gertrude Manchester. After the food was handed out the group gathered at Nesbit Woods, where Miss Lottie Neese gave a delightful talk on "Why We Shouldn't Be a Hobo at GSCW." Everyone returned looking and feeling like a hobo.

At this week's meeting Marjorie Herring will conduct a discussion on "Should We Get Married in a Time of Crisis Like This in View of Our Affection for Each Other?"

Officers for the club will be elected October 30. Interest has been unusually good, and every sophomore is urged to attend the meetings.

## Egon Petri, Featuted As First Lyceum Artist

The first number on the GSCW Lyceum-Entertainment course series will appear Wednesday, October 23 at 8 o'clock in Russell auditorium when Egon Petri, Dutch pianist, will

play a classic recital. A special invitation is extended to members of the Cooperative Concert association to attend this recital as guests of the lyceum program for this year. Other attractions during the year will be Drew Pearson of the Washington Merry-Go-Round, November 12, and Thomas Hart Benton, distinguished American artist, March 16.

Mr. Petri is visiting the campus as a representative of the Association of American Colleges in New York City. He will have luncheon with members of the faculty Thursday noon, conduct a master piano class for the music students at 4 p.m., and close his stay on the campus with a request program at 7 p.m. All students are urged to turn in their piano selections from the classics that they would like to have Mr. Petri play to Max Noah at the music building.

Gifts as rare as those of Egon Petri are seldom lavished on a single artist. Son of the eminent Dutch violinist Henri Petri, young Egon grew into his musical heritage from his earliest years. In the congenial atmosphere of his father's home, such figures as Clara Schumann, Tschai, Glinka, Grieg and Brahms were frequent visitors. Egon started violin lessons at the age of five, and soon supplemented these with piano lessons from Teresa Carreno and Richard Buchmayer. Further formal studies included the organ and French horn.

When he was 20, Egon Petri was urged to embark on a career as a concert pianist by Paderewski and Busoni. The latter in fact, chose Egon Petri to arrange the piano scores of his operas, "Die Brautwahl" and "Dr. Faust," and also the "Indian Fantasy." Under such high tutelage, Egon Petri made his debut in Holland in 1902. Tours through Europe and the United States followed, and he appeared frequently as soloist with major orchestras throughout the world. His greatest fame, however, flourished and grew in his European orbit, where "Petri mastery" became a legend.

At the height of his career, attracted by exceptional opportunities for educational work which presented themselves in the United States, Egon Petri transferred his permanent activities to the side of the Atlantic, thereby enormously enriching pianist art in this country. In recital in New York's Town Hall and elsewhere, the sweeping power and glorious impact of his art have evoked instant and seldom equalled acclaim unanimously from press and public.

Mr. Petri will play the following program:

Mozart, Sonata in B flat major (K. 333)  
Schumann, One of the following works: A Caraval; B Fantasy in C major, Opus 17; C Fantasy Pieces; 1 Des Abends (Evening); 2 Aufschwung (Soaring); 3 Warum? (Why?) 4 Grillen (Whims); 5 In der Nacht (In

A banquet is being given in his honor in the college tearoom at 6:30 and immediately following, he will lecture. Dr. Hunt will be the guest of the Chemistry club on this visit.

## GSC Delegates Attend Meet

On Friday, October 24, members of the GSCW International Relations Club left for LaGrange, where they are attending the state convention of that organization. The convention an annual event, is being held at LaGrange college, and will continue through Saturday of this week.

Club members who are attending are: Marguerite Bassett, president of the club, Christine Williamson, Merle McKemie, Wilhelmina Butts, Sara Talent, Lucia Rooney, and Dorothy Miller. They were accompanied by Miss Helen Green, club sponsor, Miss Cynthia Mallory, and Miss Lila Blitch.

## Odorless Cleaning

One Day Service  
One Dress Cleaned Free to  
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Good For 6 Days Only



## To All Y—

(Continued From Page 3)

state. Their work has been honest and effective but they cannot carry the fight alone.

We cannot take the fight heartily but must enter into it "heart and soul." If we would see our aims accomplished, we must surely it would be better for students to remain in their own placid, indifferent state and let happen what may. However, one has lived for four years in the atmosphere of a college and our "heart and soul" has been grown for fifty years. We cannot bear to visualize the future that might be—a crippled faculty, a diminished student body, the absence of national honor societies and recognition, a loss of GSCW prestige and above all, the certainty of students' losing their desirable jobs. We have never experienced this. Usually mob hysteria is the only good thing. There must be achieved through a definite, well organized movement. The plan conceived by University students and taken up by us seems to be to be the end by which we can secure our aim of keeping Georgia schools at their present standing.

Our situation is not a thing which has been planned and executed by one person. We do not pin the blame on any one person. It has grown out of a series of events to get out of this situation. I believe that students advocating a special session of the Assembly is the first necessary push to the stone that will gain momentum as it rolls toward our goal. It must have a push many more times by others. Our first push cannot do it all. Our parents and friends, our home town papers, our representatives and our senators must ALL give a push to our stone of aims. However we cannot expect outsiders to start our movement. It is our school, our futures at stake and it is us—the college students of 1941-42 who must be the primary force. If our country's future was at stake we would not sit idly by waiting for some alien country to protect us and then join their forces. We would begin our own defense. And so I challenge every GSCW girl—every Y member—every Georgia student to give our first push together with great force and so proving that we are not complacent, apathetic, and indifferent to our future and the future of Georgia education.

MARY JEANNE EVERETT,  
President of Y.W.C.A.

## Rose's 5 and 10c Store

FALL CANDIES  
Hallowe'en Novelties  
Goblins, Bats, Lanterns

All the latest Phonograph Records at the "Record Shop"

Hall Music Shop  
Used Records 15c each  
Baldwin Hotel Building



Taking another lead in College Theatre plays is part of the life of Leo Luecker. Here he is as he will appear in the coming performance of THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER.

## Incidents of Play Practice Are Related

By JANE SPARKS

Maybe you won't understand, but at play practice the other night Betty Sue Smith was talking to some penguins who had thermometers in their mouths. She said that they had important parts in The Man Who Came To Dinner, and that they survived mostly on Coca-Colas.

Dr. Swearingen was running around the stage pretending that he was chasing ten thousand Periplaneta Americana, commonly known as the American cockroach. In this Roach City these creatures play, make love, hate, die and have a wonderful time doing all this!

Dr. Charles Taylor was asked what that thing was that tripped him as he was storming out of the room. "Oh, that's only an octopus," he said, and he didn't seem to mind.

Everybody in the play is worried about the radio broadcast made during the play. Maybe just a case of mike phobia.

When those two people were seen tied together with a rope, it was assumed that they were either siamese twins or a bunch of love birds. However, it was found out that they were convicts, the lucheon guests of Mr. Whiteside. They are both batch it friends. Heavens! Here's hoping that they can be controlled.

When they brought Marian Stewart out on the stage and said that she was in an Egyptian mum ymacoe, it was decided that

## What It Cash Were Carry And Price Were Cost?

By Araninta Green

Just supposin' Mary Cash were Mary Carry, and Miriam Price were Miriam Cost.

So a rose by any other name smells just as sweet, eh? Perhaps, but lets truck on down the list of student body names and play a little more "supposin'."

## President of—

(Continued From Page 1)

in our program. What we do set out to accomplish will be done in a thoughtful, unemotional, and systematic manner. We need the cooperation of every senior to carry this plan through. Seniors will be working entirely from an unselfish standpoint, knowing that any action taken will not affect our class. But, thinking of the other 16,000 students in the University System how can we do otherwise?

This is a student movement. No faculty member can afford to advise us in any manner. Our action will be wholly our own responsibility, therefore we as students joining with other schools in this movement must move forward under our own reasoning and power.

As Seniors we can play the longest part in this united effort to make ourselves heard. Never before has such a calamity befallen our college youth. We are advancing with the strongest army—our parents, who have sacrificed for four years in order that we might make a place for ourselves in our world. They will not let us down; we will not let them down, but together we can maintain our educational standards.

Our future depends on you, the student, and the Senior. I challenge you each one to support our cause.

NANCY RAGLAND.

## Freshman Y Group Plans Fashion Show

Some 25 freshmen girls will model in the fashion show at the meeting of the freshman Y club, Monday night at 7:00 in Beeson recreation hall. The show will be given in three divisions: sports clothes for general campus wear; semi-formal wear for Sundays and informal dinners; and formal dress for evening. The objective in planning such a program is to acquaint the freshmen with the type dress worn for various occasions on the campus and to make them clothes conscious so that they will be appropriately dressed at all times.

The NYA girls were hostesses at a party for the NYA boys from Madison Saturday night. The refreshments were served at buffet style in the banquet room. Later the group went over to the gym and played games. Miss Virginia Shouffelt was charge of the entertainment.

NYA girls who are in the hospital this week are Vivian Hadden, Lois Plymali, Frances Barkwell, Mildred Jordan, Virginia Kirkland, and Joyce Odom.

Jessie Perry Atkinson has been elected president of the Cecilian Singers. Due to the vacancy in the office of secretary, Frances Simpson has been named to this office.

all of this was a dream, and that seeing the play was the only way that such strange sights could be justified.

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## .-. Campus Sportations .-.

## Collar Heads Committee

At the meeting of the Cotillion club Thursday night, committees were chosen for the formal dance which will be December 6, Virginia Collar is chairman of the dance committee.

Ada Napier, chairman, Greer Allen, Marion Ward, and Tilly Middlebrooks will serve on the invitation committee. The decorations committee consists of Evelyn Pope, chairman, Jean Reese, Martha Hudson, Willett Stanley and Libby Upshaw. The refreshment committee is composed of Margaret Keel, Miriam Jones, Billie Bailey, Mary Frances Lewis, Jewel Byrd Lanier, and Betty Shaw, chairman.

## Hockey Season Starts

Volleyball has been in the spotlight so far this quarter but now you will have a chance to play hockey. It will be played every day except Friday beginning at 4:15. Wynelle Shadburn is manager of this very popular sport and Miss Lippman is faculty sponsor.

At the end of the quarter there will be a class tournament so that the losing classes in volleyball will have a chance to get back their flags.

## Sophs Win 48-18

Wednesday afternoon, in the first volleyball tournament the sophomores volleyed the ball to a 48-18 victory over the freshman. The winners kept a lead over the losers throughout the game.

The sophomores now have the freshmen's flag and will play the winners of the junior and senior game Monday. When the Colonnade went to press the game between the juniors and seniors was in progress.

This year there will also be a faculty-student tournament which will be held Tuesday afternoon. The student team will be composed of the winning team in the volleyball tournament.

The Tennis club try-outs were completed Wednesday afternoon when four girls were able to serve, volley, and use the back hand and forearm drives successfully. The new members are: Angeline Glisson, Grace Bonner, Lucy Nell Cunningham, and Marjorie Paul.

GSCW girls are going to dance a special number at the GMC dance Saturday night.

## FTA Starts Drive

The annual membership drive of the Future Teachers of America will be held October 27 through October 31. Bulletins explaining the purpose and activity of the club will be posted in each dormitory Monday. All students, freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, who are planning to teach in high school and are interested are invited to join. Please sign your name on the bulletin some time this week and listen for further announcements.

## REC Calendar

**Monday:**  
4:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out  
4:15 Volleyball tournament  
4:30 Plunge  
7:15 Executive Board meeting  
8:00 Modern Dance group  
8:00 Penguins' meeting

**Tuesday:**  
4:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out  
4:15 Faculty-student volleyball game  
4:30 Plunge  
7:15 Folk Dance club

**Wednesday:**  
4:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out  
4:15 Hockey  
4:30 Plunge  
7:15 Modern Dance group

**Thursday:**  
4:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out  
4:15 Hockey  
4:30 Plunge  
7:15 Cotillion club

**Friday:**  
4:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out  
4:00 Plunge

## Church Notes

**BAPTIST—**  
Sunday School—10:15  
BTU—2:30  
All those who wish to attend the evening service at the Baptist church Sunday, October 26, are asked to meet in front of Atkinson hall at 7:15.

**CATHOLIC—**  
Members of the parish gave a welter roast for the Catholic GSCW girls and the GMC boys Monday afternoon from 4:30 until 8:00.

**EPISCOPAL—**  
8:00—Holy Communion  
10:30—Sunday School  
11:30—Morning prayer and sermon  
2:15—Young People's organization at the rectory.

**METHODIST—**  
The Methodist students gave a Coca-Cola party for Rev. Pierce Harris Monday afternoon at 4:30 in the "Y" office.  
Sunday School—10:00  
Church—11:30

**PRESBYTERIAN—**  
Sunday School—10:00  
Church—11:30

## Library Offers New Selections

Among the new books received in the rental library are two plays that have attracted much attention on Broadway. THERE SHALL BE NO NIGHT by Robert Sherwood was the Pulitzer prize winner for 1940. This play is bombing to Macon this winter. The second is Emily Williams' comedy, THE CORN IS GREEN in which Ethel Barrymore played such an outstanding role.

Other books recently added cover a wide range of subject matter. THE TIMELESS LAND by Elenor Darb dramatizes the settling of Australia. A very good biography of Father Joseph, the right hand man of Cardinal Richelieu of France, has been written by Aldous Huxley and entitled GREY EMINENCE. Agnes Morley's NO LIFE FOR A LADY is an autobiography of her life on a NEW MEXICO RANCH. MY LAST MILLION READERS is the autobiographical sketch of Emile Gannun. He was the first tabloid editor and is now editor of the "New York Mirror." It's parallel, is LOOKING FOR TROUBLE by Virginia Cowles in which she relates her experience as a woman reporter.

Other new books include:

AMERICA by David Cushman Coyle, CAPTAIN PAUL by Edward Ellsberg, SHAKE HANDS WITH THE DRAGON by Carl Glick, MY NEW ORDER by Adolph Hitler, A THOUSAND SHALL FALL by Hans Habe, SCHOOL FOR ETERNITY by Harry Herney, LAST MAN AROUND THE WORLD, by Stephen Longstreet, and REVILLE IN WASHINGTON by Margaret Leech.

BERLIN DIARY, LATIN ON THE LEVEE, and MY FATHER IS A QUIET MAN continue to be the most popular.

## Announcement

The Allegro club will meet Monday night, October 27, at 7:15 in Russell auditorium. It will be the regular meeting but will be in the form of a reception to welcome the new members. The program will be made up entirely by the students. The old members are urged to be present to welcome the new ones.

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## CAMPUS THEATRE

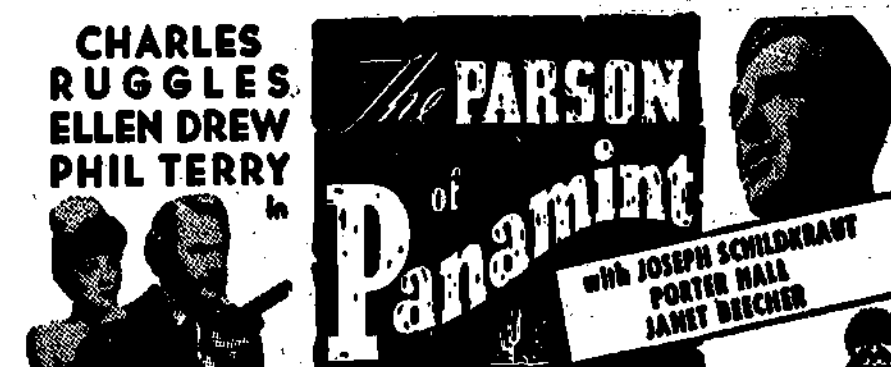
MONDAY — TUESDAY



News and Community Sing

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Thursday and Friday



Free ticket to Miss Louise Jarrell

Have fun-be friendly  
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## Take Heed Warns Letter

More than at any time since I have been here at college is the GSCW student body organized for cooperation. Through adult advisors and own incentives we have evolved into a sensible, in-advisors and own incentives we know how we have accomplished thus far these aims we have set out to achieve and realize that only through this concerted effort and belief in the sincerity of our cause can we further go forward.

Without this guidance from our faculty—any member—the best should arise in us and respond to the solution of this problem of our state university system. As no other college in Georgia, I believe GSCW can help. I understand the leaders have mapped out a very effective program and

since we have designated them as leaders, I feel that we should cooperate with them in every matter, especially in controlling our individual emotions. We must adhere to such a problem as adults, intelligent adults.

This to me appears as a chance of the youth of Georgia to prove that they can, that they are able to organize a great issue and see its solution through. What progress toward a democracy this we may all see—united effort now is a good beginning toward future organization.

Considered from the personal angle of a senior, this affects me in a minor way to the effect on our junior class and the situation of the state at large with the lowering of education to the previous embarrassing state level from which part of our citizenry has built a respectable educational system.

At first this will seem to be a drastic step that GSCW has taken and the students will probably be reluctant to back it until they think it out. Yet as one who has given much thought to the results of the predicament should we be dropped from the accredited list, I should like to commend the students on taking this grave problem as their own. Their actions can determine the fate of our university educational system.

A SENIOR.

## Colleges Laud—

(Continued From Page 1)

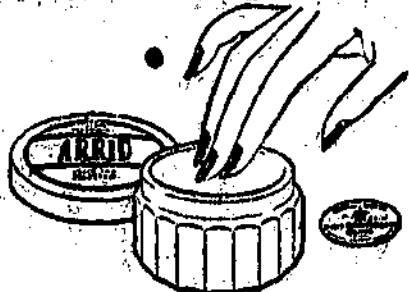
full cooperation. He sent word of rapidly growing measures the college would be undertaking in a short time.

Emory University in Atlanta was one of the first Georgia colleges to offer assistance to the students in Athens.

Margaret Zeigler is in charge of the movement at Mercer University to assist the University System schools. Wednesday night the students of Mercer adopted a policy to back the state colleges.

It is believed that the colleges, both of the University System and private control, will form policies to "wake up" the state to the perilous time for education in Georgia.

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## Concert Series Choose Artists

The executive committee of the Cooperative Concert association met in session Friday afternoon to select artists for the coming season. The campaign for memberships closed Friday night and went over successfully as in former years. Citizens of Sparta, Sandersville, Eatonton, Gray and Macon in addition to Milledgeville subscribed to the association. Because of the late date for the campaign there were not many available dates for outstanding artists. However, the committee feels that they have selected one of the strongest programs ever to appear in Milledgeville.

Because of the fact that the first association concert is so late in the season, the College Lyceum

committee are extending a special invitation to all association members to attend the piano recital of Egon Petri, Dutch pianist, who is to appear in Russell auditorium, Wednesday October 29, at 8 p.m. There will be no charge.

Three great artists will appear on the Cooperative Concert series this year: Igor Gorin, famous baritone of the Metropolitan Opera company, who will appear here January 23; Guiomar Novas, South American, world famous pianist on March 10; and Anatol Kaminsky, a young violinist, who has become one of the most sought after performers, will appear here February 6.

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## Co-Ed Theatre

A Martin Theatre

Monday and Tuesday  
October 27 and 28

GINGER ROGERS

in

"Kitty Foyle"

With

DENNIS MORGAN and

JAMES CRAIG

Also News and Cartoon

Wednesday, October 29

RICHARD ARLEN and

ANDY DEVINE

in

"Munity in the

Artic"

News and Musical  
"Rhythm Revels"Thursday and Friday  
October 30 and 31

BUD ABBOT and LOU

COSTELLO

in

"Buck Privates"

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